The Store that Leads in Value Giving Leads With Newest Styles in New Goods

Shown Here To-Morrow

New styles and models of the shirred and hemstitched effects in the

"Voile" Dress Skirts

The latest fabric, now all the rage.

Thalhimer's

The Opening Day

Ready-to-Wear Section will be made eventful at this Fashion Store.

Shown Here To-Morrow

The New "Waist" Ideas

In Peau de Cygne, Louisine Silks, plain, and trimined with Chiffon.

ATE extend to the ladies of Richmond a most cordial invitation to examine our line of Ladies' Silk and CLOTH TAILOR-MADE SUITS, all perfectly tailored, and many high-class novelties are shown. Costumes more dressy than the regulation tailor-made suits here are well represented.

Collarless Blouse Venetian Cloth Suits, taffeta lined jackets, skirt 9-gored flare, yoke effect, over percaline drop, entire suit trimmed with taffeta bands, \$15.00.

Novelty Cloth, in fancy gray mixtures, blouse jacket, double shoulder cape, blouse has postillion back and new sleeve, yoke skirt, with panel front, entire suit trimmed with folds of ma-

Granite Etamine Suits, in Green and Gray zouave blouse jacket, large collar, blouse of fancy Persian silk, jacket has blouse back, new shaped flare skirt, one of the season's most effective novelties, at \$25.00.

Etamine Suits, in the new Louis XIV jacket effect, over best quality taffeta, jacket collarless and deep shoulder capes. rimmed with silk ornaments down front, new tunic flared skirt,

Children's and Misses' Tailor-Made and Peter Thompson

Suits, \$5.00 to \$35.00.

OUR LEADER—Children's Blouse Suits, all wool blite cheviot, large sailor collar, trimmed with white braid and silk stars, full skirts, only \$5.00.

Exquisite Evening Waists, in white and blue peau de cygne, with chiffon vest and handsome applique designs on front and collar, full tucked sleeve, with fancy strap trimming, full erush girdle, with sash back, for \$15.00.

Shirt-Waists.

Our stock has never been larger or ore complete. Another most imporant fact, every dollar's worth of our valsts are new and fresh.

Beautiful Linen, Percale and Madras Valsts, tucked back and front; some piped with solid colors; fastens at side with large pearl buttons; strictly new valsts. Price, \$1.08.

An exceedingly attractive Walst, White Striped Madras; plain back, with tucked graduating yoke in front, dressy and effective waist; only \$1,4K

Novel creations in White Lines Waists, tucked back, entire front of and-made embroidery, trimmed pearl buttons. Price, \$6.48.

Silk Waists.

Excellent values in Black and Whit Peau de Boie Walsts, with broad tucked front, famoy plaited Monte Carlo laps, full pouch sleeve, at \$6.48 White Peau de Cygne Walsts, with the new bertha, stripped in ecru and white lace; very stylish and effective, at \$5.48.

New Skirts.

Good value in blue, black, Oxford and gray Walking Skirts; i tucked seems and straps, panel front, at

Blue, black and gray Walking Skirts, with strap seams, box plan at bottom and yoke effect, at \$7.48 Excellent value in tan, gray and black cloth Walking Skirts, stitched seams, with strap and flare bottom; would sell elsewhere at \$12.50; our price, \$10.00.

Beautiful black cloth Dress Skirts, with tucks, trimmed with inffeta, plaited bottom, panel front, at \$10.00. Black Cloth Dress Skirts, with yoke effect, panel front, pinited flare, trimmed with buttons, at #15.00.

All-wool Seven Gored Stamine kirts, with bands of taffeta, babit back, at \$15.00, Four-piece Tunic Skirts, of Etamine unlined, habit back, at \$10.00; regular price, \$12.50.

Beautiful Embroidered Slik kirts, with corded scams, over drops, at \$15.00.

Spring Jackets.

Our new line of Ladies' Slik and Covert Jackets, Children's and Misses' Slik Cloth and Peter Thompson Couts, ready for your inspection.

Children's and Misses' Peter Thompson Reefers, \$3.08 and \$4.08. Old Ladies' Peau de Soie Capes \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Newest Dress Goods to Be Shown Monday.

Silk Mulis, with embroidered stripes and dots in light blue. Nile green, pink and Ponges shades, life. 36-inch Solette, a highly mercerized suiting resembling Pengee silks, only 25c. We call attention of the trade 56-inch Invisible Checked Suit-

ings, with knickerbocker fleck, very handsome, \$1.00, 28-inch Mercerized Canyess, black and colored stripes, very to a pile of dark suitings and skirtings, at half cost to clean me, for shirt waist suits,

Lace Novelties.

See them!

Dame Fashion announces in a very positive man-ner that Laces are the correct thing this year for all uses to which they have ever been adapted. Some very striking and beautiful patterns in Irish Crochet, Antique Bruges, Guipure, Filet, St. Gall, Russian, Not-tingham, Venetian Bands, Yak, Motifs, Appliques, Medallions, and Galloons, in Venetian point, with Oriental effects; fine Antique Cluny, also Reprose, in handsome patterns, and fine Chantilly Edges and Insertions, all at our usual popular prices.

An Extraordinary Sale of Laces

2,000 yards of choice" Platt Val. and Point d Paris Lace Edges and Insertions, worth nearly double the money, now so much used for shirt-waists, dressing sacques, lingerie, etc., on sale Monday at 8, 10 121, 15, and 25c. yard.

White Mercerized Waistings

Floreced Piques, in pretty, neat effects; our 40c, 50c and 65c lines to be closed at one price, yard, 25c.

Our \$1.25 line of English Long.

Cloth, 12-yard pieces, per piece, Heavy White Mercerized Vest-ing, for waists, \$1.00 value, for 750.

New Damask, Madras, Chevlots, Etamines, in all the new figured and stripe effects, a 40c, 50c and 60c.

Fine mercerized heavy weave in Madras, Cheviots and Eta mines, in heavy, medium an light weights, at 30e, 49e, 50e 60e, 75e.

New Wash Fabric

A new line of White and Colored Percales at 121c. 36-inch Striped and Figured Madras at 12½c. Mercerized Striped and Figured Madras at 25c. Have just received our spring stock of Dotted and

Figured Ducks at 10 and 121c. 32-inch Striped Madras, was 162-3c., now 12½c. We have a complete line of Calicoes at 5, 6‡ and

81-3c. Solid Colored Crepons at 15 and 162-3c. 27-inch Madras, for ladies' shirt-waists, for 7, 10 and 16 2-3c.

We have a large lot of Remnants at reduced

This Week Great Bargains in the Carpet Section

85c Quality Tapestries in a Handsome Range of Patterns this Week, 50c Yard.

Sale New Mattings.

For a cool, clean-looking spring and summer floor covering, nothing is so good as Matting. We imported his season about 100,000 yards of China Mattings. The patterns are the strictly new ones. This week Mattings are in reception array in the Carpet Department. Effects that closely resemble fine damask patterns among the better grades. You will notice that prices are a bit under usual. That's a good reason why to-morrow will be a good buying time.

75 rolls of Fine China Mattings, worth 35c., this week 25c. yard, laid.

News From the Drapery Store. Extraordinary Sale of Plain and Figured Swiss Ruffled Curtains.

\$2.25 value, for \$1.25 pair. \$1.25 value, for 75c pair.

If you have an old chair which needs recoering, a sofa that looks worn, we have our new assortment of Tapestries in. Over 200 different patterns, at prices ranging from 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$3.00 yard.

Silk Sale.

50c Wash Silk, a Beautiful Range of Patterns for 39c.

Foulard Silks, beautiful and dainty designs for

waisis and shirt-waist suits, 50 and 75c. yard. Taffeta Silks, pin dots and other neat effects, just

the thing for shirt-waists, 85c. a yard. Taffeta Silks, in different size checks, which are to be used so much this season for waists and suits,

Japanese Silks, in the soft weave, in White and Blue and White and Black checked, fast sellers, 50c.

a yard. Black Taffeta Silks, especially recommended

for linings, 37½ and 50c. a yard.

Black Japanese Silks, with the soft pongee finish,

7 inches wide, \$1.00 a yard.

Black Peau de Soie Silk, the new, soft finished kind, wear guaranteed, highly advised for entire dresses, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard,

Black Peau de Cygne and Peau de Soie, two special values, at 75c. a yard

PRACTICAL **FARMING**

Virginia Agriculturists Who Are Worthy to Follow.

SUCCESSFUL METHODS

A. Many-Times Asked Question Answered-Farmer Who Appreciates Times-Dispatch Market Reports and Makes Them Pay.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PINE VIEW, VA., March 7.-"Does Farming Pay?" is a question often asked, often turned over in their minds by young men, middle-aged men, old men, by those engaged in farming and those contemplating farming as a means of livelibood, by men of brains and men of mucice, by those seeking an easy means of earning a living and those willing to follow any occupation where honesty, industry and frugality will enable them to support a family, and by men of all ages and conditions.

The best way to find a satisfactory answer to the question is to carefully study the methods of successful, practical farmers, who are working along lines which you wish to follow, and adapt to your work such of their methods and ideas as are superior to your own. It is the same in all lines of endeavor: Achilles was the modal of Alexander the Great; Napoteon continually studied and commented on the campaigns of Julius Caesar; N. P. Willis inspired Bayard Taylor to the step that led to a gilitering success, and numerous examples might be cited in many fields.

Pine View possesses three men especial-

success, and namerous examples need to cited in many fields.

Pine View possesses three men especially noted for the success they have made of practical farming in the face of very adverse circumstances. A brief examination into the methods these men who have become noted as farmers for inless ground is worth noting down for the benefit of all interested in any way in

egriculture.
PRACTICAL FARMER.
Several years before the Civil War Mr.
1. L. Crittenden purchased the estate he

now owns at this place, the principal value of which lay in an old grist mill fitted aip with burns and run by water power, as the land, which is very rolling, was then dotted with steues and "gauls" and fringed with "hen grass." Mr. Critienden took possession of the new place confident that man and not nature was to blame for the impoverished condition of the soil, and that kind treatment would in time convert it into a fertile farm. It has been said that the greatest benefactor of the human race is the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before; but the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grow cultivated grass in the place of "hen grass" stands higher upon the list than the man who doubles the blades.

Mr. Crittendon is now past his three-score and ten, but for many years he has been able from the windows of one of the finest private residences in this from a railroad and with inferior roads

intervening.

On the same estate he has a saw mill, a flour mill turning out a good quality of roller flour, a large storehouse, which he personally conducted as long as his strength would permit.

YOUNG MAN'S CAPITAL.

From a 'young man, whose principal capital was health, strength and falth in farming as a business, and who spent the long winter evenings making baskets to add to his small capital, he has risen in wealth, until to-day several families are directly or indirectly dependant upon him.

He believes that a rich soil has to be a deep soil, and that the best method of bringing this about is by plowing a little deeper soil, the characteristics.

of bringing this about is by plowing a little deeper each time the sod is broken little deeper each time the sod is broken up. As a successful corn grower, he has few equals, and he attributes his success with this crop to the fact that with three strong draft horses attached to an Oliver Chilled plow, No. 40, he turns over the sod good and deep. This he claims buries the weeds and gives the corn greater drouth resisting powers. The soil is very finely prepared before the corn is planted. After the corn is up he cultivates it three times, being careful not to let it get stunted for want of the necessary stirring of

the soil, and at the last cultivation he sows cow pens among the corn. A vigorous growth of vines is an invariable result, to the benet of both the corn and the soil, and by permitting children of the neighborhood to pick the pens on shares, he keeps a full stock of seed on hand at no expense. Every pound of manure produced by the different animals on the farm is carefully saved and used to advantage. Besides a liberal sowing of the cow pen and a scientific rotation of the crops with regular intervals for grass, he gives his wheat a thin top dressing of barnyard manure on the least fertile barnyard manure on the least fertile portions of the field, thus insuring a stand of clover, which he regards us a

portions of the field, thus insuring a stand of clover, which he regards as a great soil improver. Irish polatoes planted in rich soil and carefully cultivated is a crop that brings him in a considerable revenue every year.

But while he devotes careful attention to every detail of his farming operations he does not full to take a part in questions of public interest. He has been a liberal contributor all his life of time, money and talents to the Baptist church. He furnished the land and was a leading spirit among the citizens who erected the large building at this place used as a church and schoolhouse. He gave generously of lumber and otherwise aided in the erection of a new school building by the citizens and improving the educational facilities in Morrisville.

THE JOHN SMITHS.

While it is a question whether any other man individually did as much to publish to the outside world the natural wealth, resources and advantages of Virginia as the John Smith who first saw its shores on the 20th day of April, 1607, and, measured by his means, few ald as much to promote its material advancement; still it owes much of its prosperity to other John Smiths, who have ably filled their places in the world work, though in a more humble manner.

John Smith, of Pine View, believes that

ably filled their places in the world work, though in a more humble manner.

John Smith, of Pine View, believes that the average man's success depends to a considerable extent upon obtaining a good wife, and he favors early marriages, "A few months after I was twenty-one," he said recently in discussing the question, "I got married, and after paying the preacher and for a license I had just one dollar and a half left, and I owed twenty-five cents for the yarn socks that I stood up to get married in. I paid for the socks, hired myself out to work for \$16 per month and borrowed \$8 to buy things to start housekeeping on."

for \$16 per month and borrowed \$8 to buy things to start housekeeping on."

To-day he owns a splendid farm in Culpeper county, which is all paid for, and one near to Pine Viow, which was very much run down when he purchased it, but upon which he has already put many improvements. He has dug a well ou it, remodeled the house, creeted outbuildings, built fences that reclaimed almost the entire furm from the "commons," cleared off acros of pine-covered land, brought under the domain of the nlow kand that for nearly half a century plow land that for nearly half a century

had produced hardly enough agricultural products to pay the taxes and in the meantline he has supported himself and an ever-increasing family. When work is slack on the farm he hauls ties, lum-ber, cedar posts and supplies for the her, cedar posts and supplies for the merchants. Industry, economy, an enthusiastic love of farming and faith in than himself might be given as the reasons for his success.

young orchard coming rapidly on, and he is steadily growing independent and rich on what was once a practically abandoned farm.

Desultory reading among the classics

on what was once a practically abandoned farm.

Desultory reading among the classies does not interest him, nor has he a burning desire to pore over the pages of the latest historical novel; but he believes that every farmer should subscribe for and read a live newspaper and a good agricultural journal. He reads The Times-Dispatch as reguraly as he feeds his horses, and to him the advertisements and market reports are the most important features. By the market reports he finds out wnether the local buyers are offering him enough for his grain or live stock, and if the local merchaful attempts to overcharge him he promptly sends off for his supplies. On his mind the advertisements and market reports are pairly impressed as the details of some great murder are on some men's minds. And the secret of his success all lies in the fact that he is industrious, gives every detail of his business his carriest care and thought, and knows how-to employ his time to advantage.

The agricultural press has been so filled up with articles like "How the Hens Paid off the Mortgage," "Foultury Raising as a Profitable and Plensant Occupation for Wimen," etc., that it neems like a hopeless undertaking to look for anything Berntley of the proposed propo



PRIZE WINNERS

IN THE TIMES-DISPATCH WANT COLUMN

CARTOON CONTEST

J. E. Singer.

ORE BANK, VA.

Miss S. L. Overby.
SCOTTSVELLE, VA.
Miss M. E. Heath, Mrs. S. E. Beale.
ELSOM, VA. EPES. VA.

S. D. Dudley, NOTTOWAY, VA.

Mrs. L. Jackson. LYNCHBURG, VA.

G. C. Coleman.

CASHMERE, VA.

Mrs. J. W. Smith.

DAISY, VA. Payne DeShazo. RIDGEWAY, VA Thes. E. Nunn.

Thos. E. Num.

LA FAYETTE, ALA.

Mrs. John P. Neff.

EDGERTON, VA.

Miss J. V. Wills.

WILLINGTON, VA.

Mrs. R. L. Rodes. CLARKSVILLE, VA.

Robert S. Page. BOYKIN'S, VA

BOYKIN'S, VA
Sidney Grizzard.

MARINGO, VA.
Mrs. S. R. Webb.
DITLIOYN, VA.
Dr. J. H. Mitchell.

MARIAN, VA.
Bessie M. Atkins.
SALUDA, VA.
16. P. Ferruson.

10. P. Forguson.

OHATHAM, VA.

Miss Annis Goolsby.

CHARLOTTE, COUNTY,
Lena F. Hamlet.

ASHLAND, VA.

A. R. P.

Albert P. Craig. Mrs. C. M Herbert E. Page. BIG STONE GAP. W. B. Loomis. WENLDON, N. C.

D. E. Stainback. ARVONIA, VA. H. R. Nicholas.

fully.

ROANOKE, VA. Craig. Mrs. C. M. Turner

COBHAM, VA.

Box 183.

Six Prizes Awarded Each Week-Many New Contestants Interested. R. H. Beale, STANARDSVILLE, VA. Marie Thomas.

Some of the contestants lost z prize last week. Their ideas and drawings submitted were good, but they failed to follow the rules: BLACK INK MUST BE USED ON CLEAR WHITE PAPER OR CARD-BOARD, NAMES AND INITIALS MUST BE OMITTED ON THE FACE OF THE DRAWING. All contestants should read he rules (see Want Page) over care-

the hour passeth words will flow as from a sparkling mountain stream, making muste as it dashes along.
Or words to that effect.
We hate to have to break ourself away to catch the last car, and once we had to run four blocks to Perry Street to reach our distination.
But disappointments come to us all,

We most respectfully accept the ivitation that has been extended us by a party of fellows to go with them to Cohoke after blackbirds.

We have plway's understood from our old friend, Admiral Porter, of the Chancery Court, that Cohoke was a place where you caught fish.

But we may be mistaken, and we hereby accept the invitation of our friends to go with them to Cohoke for blackbirds.

On behalf of our old friends of Seminer Street, we wish to extend grateful thanks to Councilmen Wakefield, Sampson, Patram and others for the stand they have taken to improve the street. There will be a bouquet of Billy Mann't flowers on somebody's desk when this street is made fit for publication.

HARRY TUCKER.

Mrs. Puller Very III. Mrs. Ordway Fuller, of No. 15 West Marshall Street, who was operated a menth see remains utilically III.

give decided reductions on all Odd Pieces and Lots of Furniture, &c., to make room for our ALASKA REFRIGERATOR Samples. As our stock is so large and variegated, we cannot specialize anything in this advertisement, and earnestly advise you to come and examine the extra line of values we are now offering you. CHAS. G. JURGENS' SON. 419-21 East Broad Street Baby-Carriages and Go-Carts, \$4.50 to \$45.00; the largest stock we've shown.

Your Credit is Good at Jurgens'. {
China and Japan Mattings; A large and choice selection now coming in.}

We will continue this week to